

WEATHER TODAY
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.
Salt Lake Metal Prices:
Copper 60%
Silver \$16.95
Gold (New York) \$7.20@7.40

The Salt Lake Tribune.

By keeping close track of the
wants there is opportunity to
know where employment is to
be had in every line of human
endeavor.

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CITIZENS TAKE HAND IN HUNT FOR MURDERERS

Rate Detectives Engaged to
Trace the Slayers of Rosen-
thal, the Gambler Put to
Death in New York.

WORK OF THE POLICE IS DISAPPOINTING

District Attorney Whitman Is
Given Information by Own-
ers of Auto Which May
Unravel Mystery.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Private de-
tectives were brought into the
Rosenthal murder case today by
District Attorney Whitman.
He was engaged by a committee of
citizens who shared the prosecutor's
dissatisfaction with the lack of results
obtained by the police in tracing the
gamblers who were shot.
The committee was organized for the
purpose of making charges of police partner-
ship with the gambling fraternity.
In connection with the bringing in
of these outside agencies attention was
called to what were declared to be la-
zable omissions by the police in
regard to the escape of Rosen-
thal's slayers Monday night and lack
of properly directed activity since. It
was declared that the story that Rosen-
thal was to be killed was in wide cir-
culation in east side resorts Monday
night, but that if any report of it
reached headquarters no measures were
taken to protect the gambler.

No Effort.

It was commented on that six police-
men nearly did not fire a shot or blow
a whistle to stop the murder party af-
ter the shooting; that the number of
"murder cars" was reported four
different ways—all erroneous—by as-
sured policemen, while a citizen got it
right; that it was left to the district
attorney to uncover most of the impor-
tant evidence so far available; that
known to have talked over the
assassination of Rosenthal
day before it occurred, either have
been arrested, or were taken and
held on small bail, or in the case of
held only because the district at-
torney insisted upon it.
The independent course of the dis-
trict attorney was indicated today
when he summoned Louis Libbey and
Sam Shapiro, owners of the auto
used by the murder party, and
asked them make what may be impor-
tant disclosures in support of the the-
ory of connection between the murder
and the police "system."

Information Withheld.

Neither Mr. Whitman nor Assembly-
man Aaron Levy, counsel for the two
would discuss what Libbey and
Shapiro had revealed. Mr. Levy said
that Mr. Whitman had agreed to
hold no further information. Not
before, however, the lawyer had
the two-hour conference with his
clients and made a brief statement re-
sulting in it.

They have told me things that I
do not know of before," he said. "If
Whitman desires to hear my story,
he will learn of disclosures which
make the public gasp when they
are published."

Do the disclosures lead up to the
murder department?" was asked.
That is a very dangerous point,"
the attorney, "and I can not dis-
cuss it."

In the questioning of the prisoners
the district attorney no members
of the police department were present.
The party, however, were two pri-
vate detectives.

Detectives Hurrying Away.

Private detectives hurried away
from the conference and Mr. Whitman
was going out of town on an im-
portant mission.
The case is progressing very satis-
factorily," was all he would say.
From the police side of the investi-
gation there were few developments
to surface today.

Nothing had been seen of "Big
Zeeling," the notorious "gun-
ner" whom the police were said to
be anxious to question regarding a fa-
mily had heard "Jack" Rose, gam-
bler and the man who hired the "mur-
der car" had asked of him on the
night of the crime. Zeeling is known
as the right hand man of Sam Paul,
the side gang leader. The reward
offered to have been offered him was
from a charge of carrying a
loaded weapon. Paul was at po-
lice headquarters during the afternoon
and was talked in quarters usually well-
known.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CHIEF FIGURE IN MURDER MYSTERY

Lieutenant Charles Becker.



WOMAN INVOLVED IN MURDER OF LANDIS

Police of Redding, Cal., Un-
raveling Mystery of Killing
of Buckeye Merchant.

REDDING, Cal., July 19.—Two men,
or a man and a woman, joined in the
murder of William C. Landis, the Buck-
eye merchant, who was shot from am-
bush last night. An autopsy today
showed that Landis, besides having a
breast wound, which caused his death,
was shot in the arm and the bullets
taken from the wounds were of different
caliber.

The police believe it possible that
the smaller bullet was fired by the wo-
man, imprints of whose shoes were
found near the body. The wildest
story remembered in this part of the
state was that the wife of Landis, who
was shot today, and today the police had
nothing to work upon, but the knowl-
edge that a woman was at the scene
of the murder.

The three men arrested when the po-
lice began working on the theory that
Landis was murdered to avenge the
death of Mrs. W. C. Bradford, whom
he is accused of murdering in her own
yard, were held incommunicado today,
and gave the police explanations of their
whereabouts. John Clement, Mrs.
Bradford's son, is said to have told a
story which lets him out, if he can
verify it by witnesses.

His brother William heard from his
home a factory whistle which blows at
twenty minutes after four o'clock in
the afternoon, he asserted, and could
not have been at the scene of the mur-
der in time to participate in it. The
police will not tell where Daniel Thomp-
son, the third man, says he was yester-
day. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

The Sunday Tribune

PALACE UNDER THE WAVES—The newest scientific ex-
travaganza which a great French engineer has designed for
Mlle. Yane, the famous beauty.

VINCENT ASTOR—The young millionaire is facing a serious
problem. Here is pretty Ina Claire on the one hand, a
charming stage favorite, and Roberta Willard on the other,
a pedigreed beauty who has attracted the heir of many
Vanderbilt millions. Which shall he choose?

A MYSTERY—How M. Goron, ex-chief of the Paris detective
police solved the baffling case of the Cuban with a scar on
his right wrist.

VANDERHEYDEN FYLES—The Tribune's dramatic critic
motors to provincial theaters to see the initial tryouts of
plays that will be introduced to New York audiences when
the regular season begins. Not all of the plays are con-
demned.

NELL BRINKLEY—"If the Wishes of Sweethearts Came
True," is the title of a fascinating illustration by this
famous artist.

SPECIAL WRITERS—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mabel Herbert
Urner, Winifred Black, Mary Campion and others.

MR. DOOLEY—Have you ever heard such a topic as the
weather discussed? Perhaps, but not just as Mr. Dooley
discusses it. You will enjoy any kind of weather if you
read the delightful comment of Dooley.

RACING—Description of the running of the Ogden handicap
and pictures of the various phases of the gentlemen riders' race.

BASEBALL—MacBeth discusses the "Speed Boys" and the
part Jake Stahl has played in the rehabilitation of the
team. Full box scores of big leagues.

PUGILISM—Naughton still insists Jim Flynn could have won
if he had refrained from butting.

(Continued on Page Two.)

WILL REPLY TO CHARGES MADE BY ROOSEVELT

President Taft and His Friends
to Defend the Action of Chi-
cago Convention in All
Its Phases.

COUNTER-ATTACK UPON OPPOSITION

Full Expose of the Fake Con-
tests Brought by Bull Moose
Managers Promised in
Series of Speeches.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The re-
ply of President Taft and his
friends to Colonel Roosevelt's
repeated charges of "fraud"
and the "stealing of delegates" in the
Chicago convention promises to be
loosed from several sources in Wash-
ington next week, couched in terms that
will be in many ways a counter attack
upon the Roosevelt pre-convention cam-
paign.

The statement that will be issued
from the White House, the final draft
of which was considered by the cabi-
net today, will be an exhaustive analy-
sis of the contest cases and a reply to
all the Roosevelt charges of unfair
dealing.

While this statement will not, so far
as can be learned, make any direct
charges against the Roosevelt manag-
ers, it is understood that Taft sup-
porters in the house proposed to at-
tack in unmeasured terms the contests
brought by the Roosevelt forces in
southern states, many of which were
unanimously decided against the Roose-
velt contestants.

Representative Frank M. Mondell of
Wyoming, who was a member of the
credentials committee at the Chicago
convention, will make one of the chief
speeches defending the seating of the
Taft delegates at Chicago. Representa-
tive Barthold of Missouri, who partici-
pated in the work of the national com-
mittee, will defend the action of that
committee.

BULL MOOSE PLAN FOR THE CONTEST

By International News Service.
OYSTER BAY, July 19.—In solid phalanx the third term party will array it-
self in the fall campaign against boss
supremacy.

An attack upon the domination of the
boss is to comprise one of the progress
platforms. Colonel Roosevelt, whose whole
(Continued on Page Three.)

PLANS MERGER OF ELECTRIC LINES IN UTAH

Electro Bond & Share Com-
pany of New York Proposes
Consolidation Involving
Many Millions.

BRIGHAM TO PAYSON ROAD ULTIMATE AIM

Deposit Made in Purchase of
Knight Property; Bamber-
ger Line Not Thus Far
Included.

THROUGH its agents in this city,
the Electro Bond & Share com-
pany of New York city, one of
the largest concerns in the world
engaged in the development of electric
power interests, will consummate one
of the largest financial deals in the
history of this state.

For some time rumors have been fly-
ing thick and fast concerning the con-
solidation of several of the large elec-
tric power plants and traction sys-
tems of Utah into one huge system,
which would have Brigham City as the
northern terminus and Payson as the
southern terminus of the transportation
lines, and an immense territory in
which to distribute its currents for
light and power.

Deposit in Knight Deal.

The first proof that the rumors were
more than mere conjectures was fur-
nished yesterday when it became
known that \$50,000 had been posted
in a local bank by representatives of
the New York concern as evidence of
good faith, and, more directly, as ac-
tually binding an option on the pur-
chase of the Knight Power company's
plants in Utah and Wasatch counties.
The purchase of these interests is said
to be one of the most important items
of the deal, involving close to \$1,750,-
000 for that property alone.

It is also stated that contracts will
be signed with the officers of the Da-
vis and Weber Counties Canal com-
pany for the purchase of its plant, pro-
viding an option can be secured through
the permission of its 450 stockholders,
who will vote on the proposition.

Big Properties Included.

Connected directly with the deal,
when the proposition to form the mer-
ger was first heard of by "outsiders,"
were, besides the Knight Power com-
pany, the power plant of the Davis
and Weber Counties Canal company,
and possibly its canal system; the Og-
den Rapid Transit company, the Mer-
chants' Light and Power company of
Ogden, and the "Bamberger Line," or
Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company.
This list has, however, been altered
since the deal has progressed to the
point of pushing to completion the ne-
gotiations for options on the various
properties.

Bamberger "Out of It."

Simon Bamberger, of the Salt Lake
& Ogden Railway company, in speaking
last night of the report connecting him
with the deal, said:

"I wish that you would say that
the 'Bamberger Line' is in no way
connected with the operations of the
agents of the Electro Bond and Share
company in this state. No propositions
have been made to me for the inclusion
of our road in the general scheme of
consolidation. I have been partly in-
formed, of course, as to what is con-
templated, but up to date, I am 'out of it.'"

It was also stated last night by one
familiar with the proposed system of
interurban roads that the Ogden Rapid
Transit company, commonly referred to
as a part of the "Eccles interests,"
will not be included in the chain of
roads and power plants. The concern
which will finally proceed with the
construction of the roads will build
its own line to tap the territory tra-
versed at present by the Ogden Rapid
Transit company's lines, which extend
into Ogden canyon and also north to
Brigham City.

Long Under Consideration.

H. A. Strauss, the electrical engineer
who built the power plants of the Da-
vis and Weber Counties Canal com-
pany and of the Merchants' Light &
Power company, is the representative
of the New York company in this state.
Mr. Strauss came to this city in con-
nection with the electrification of the
Bamberger line and is now consulting
engineer for the Merchants' Light &
Power company.

Mr. Strauss and Mr. Bamberger were
the originators of the plan for the ex-
tension of the electric lines south to
Payson and north to Brigham City.
Many months prior to the beginning of
activities on the part of the Electro
Bond & Share company, Mr. Strauss
looked over the various properties in
Utah county and opened negotiations
for the purchase of certain lines.
These, however, failed, and the matter
was dropped by Mr. Bamberger.

Fuller Finds Elopers In Worldwide Quest

MRS. WALTER BOWNE



War Correspondent Catches
J. L. Mott III. and Mrs.
Bowne in Hongkong.

NEW YORK, July 19.—After a
chase half around the world,
Jordan L. Mott III. and Mrs.
Walter Bowne of this city have
been overtaken by Hector Fuller in
Hongkong. So states a dispatch pub-
lished today.

It appears indeed that Mr. Fuller
was waiting for the elopers when they
landed from the British freighter In-
dradtee, which left New York May 18,
bound for Hongkong.

Mr. Fuller, a war correspondent and
globe trotter, a close friend of young
Mott, was commissioned by Mott's fa-
ther to pursue him and the young
woman with whom he eloped, and "to
bring him back" at any cost. It is
said that the elder Mr. Mott, besides
paying Fuller's heavy expenses, prom-
ised to give him \$25,000 if he should
separate Mott III. from his companion
and return him to his parental abode.

Mott and his follower met each other
most cordially and it seems very
doubtful if Fuller could persuade young
Mott to go home. Fuller appears to
have a certain influence over Mott, but
Mrs. Bowne has more, it seems. She
is quoted as saying:

"My influence over Mr. Mott is all
for the good and I think he is profiting
by it."

Mr. Mott and Mrs. Bowne intend to
live in Japan. He seems to have
plenty of money.

SUGAR HEARING WILL BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—A hear-
ing lasting several weeks will be be-
gun next week by L. H. Dorr, assist-
ant United States district attorney, in
a suit recently instituted by the gov-
ernment to dissolve the combination of
sugar interests said to exist on the Pa-
cific coast. A score of the leading su-
gar brokers and manufacturers will ap-
pear as witnesses. If arrangements
can be made the hearing will start next
Tuesday. The suit is one in equity and
is not a criminal prosecution. It is ex-
pected that Special Examiner Price will
sit during the proceedings.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN PLAN TO LOOT CHINA

Late Rivals Expect to Grab
Mongolia and Manchuria
From the Republic.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The state
department has at last been informed
that Russia and Japan have formed a
close corporation, although the depart-
ment does not believe that England
is a party to the contract, as indicated
in unauthorized dispatches from Peking
and Tokio.

Scarcely two months ago the Inter-
national News Service published the
text of the secret agreement between
Japan and Russia, which showed their
community of interest in the northern
half of China. It is now admitted
at the department that there are "four
parlers going on between Russia and
Japan over a treaty." Some of the
officials are not so reticent as others
on the subject of the four parlers and
they indicate that Japan and Russia
are making changes which will strength-
en the original document.

In the opinion of statesmen here,
Japan and Russia have simply thrown
down the gauntlet to the other four
powers and have challenged them to con-
test their rights over Mongolia on the
part of Russia and Manchuria on the
part of Japan. The diplomacy of Rus-
sia and Japan has so obviously got-
ten the two great provinces of China
to work with them to defeat the loan
and every other attempt of Great Brit-
ain and the United States to check
the aggressions of the czar and the
mukodo that it is no longer denied at
the state department.

Russia and Japan broke up the Lon-
don bankers' conference by demanding
that their rights in Mongolia and Man-
churia should enter into the financial
agreement for the "rehabilitation of
China." There is now no six-power
concert in China. Russia and Japan
have taken their stand with their grip
on the best provinces of a practically
disemboweled China, there is nothing
here to indicate how they shall be
ousted.

FIERCE STORM RAGES; BREAKS RAIN RECORD

Nearly One Inch of Water
Falls in Space of Single
Hour, Causing Much
Damage.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC GREATLY DELAYED

Lawns and Gardens Suffer,
but Farmers Are Happy
Over Unusual and Needed
Precipitation.

NEW climatic sensation was
furnished Salt Lake City yester-
day morning between 10:10
and 11:10 o'clock for, in that
short space of time, the 24-hour pre-
cipitation record for July was broken
—not to say "smashed."

Until yesterday the 24-hour record
stood at .77 inch for the month of
July, 1893. At 11:10 o'clock yesterday
morning, when the terrific downpour
ceased, .96 inch had been registered
at the weather bureau, and by noon,
the figures stood at 1.06 inches. From
7 a. m., when the first shower occur-
red, until 6 o'clock yesterday evening,
1.12 inches of rain fell in the affected
district.

The heavy storm was prefaced by the
usual oppressive heat and dead silence,
due to the total absence of a breeze.
At daybreak, heavy black clouds over-
hung the valley and though there were
signs of clearing after the shower at
7 o'clock, the sky soon became over-
cast and a series of showers continued
until 10 o'clock, when the precipitation
became a steady and heavy downpour.
Lashed by wind, the rain began to de-
scend in sheets, and within a few min-
utes the streets had become beds for
rushing torrents, and basements and
cellars were flooded.

Damage Is Heavy.

The sections of the city to suffer
the greatest amount of damage were the
north and east benches and the flat
portion to the south, which was soon
flooded from the water carried down
from the benches. In the northern and
eastern parts the gutters of the steep
streets could not carry the water and
before many minutes had passed fol-
lowing the beginning of the heavy down-
pour, the water was flooding the park-
ways and lawns and filling the streets
from curb to curb.

In those sections, where many im-
provements have been made and where
building lots have been terraced and
streets graded preparatory to paving,
the loose dirt and gravel were washed
into the street, choking the gutters and
completely covering the car tracks. In
the midst of the storm, the Utah Light
& Railway company began receiving
telephone messages from its conductors
and motormen that the cars were stalled
on the tracks by mud. In many cases
the silt was mixed with large rocks and
pebbles which lodged in the frogs at
the switches and made progress for the
cars impossible.
Service trains were ordered out to
various parts of the city and by noon
the cars were running almost in ac-
cordance with schedule, though it was
mid-afternoon before the cars were
covering the portion of their routes in
the flooded sections with the usual
speed.

Storm Not General.

A. H. Thiessen, director of the local
weather bureau, said yesterday that the
storm was local, as regarded the heavy
precipitation, but that the low barom-
etric area extended over the whole
valley west of the Wasatch range. The
storm moved from the north to the
south and even before the rain began
to fall in Murray and Midvale, Salt
Lake City had received the brunt of
the storm and the summer rainfall re-
cord had been broken.

The large crowds down town at the
time the storm broke were caught in
the flooded streets, and on Main and
State streets at the principal corners
traffic was blocked for a short time,
and in many places the water, unable
to get through the culverts, washed
across the sidewalks as far as the door-
ways of stores. In the shopping dis-
trict there was much lifting of skirts
and much wetting of feet before the
shoppers found shelter in the stores and
office building lobbies.

Immediately after the storm, the
street cleaning department became the
busiest branch of affairs municipal and
scores of "white wings" and wagons
were rushed to the districts of clogged
culverts and debris-covered streets. It

(Continued on Page Four.)